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Photo by Mike Taylor

Apple polisher

Around finals time each year apple polishing becomes a fun and heavily practiced art but it was not for the sake of a grade that Klea Worsley found herself putting a shine on the Macintosh. As an advisor for student government she took part in yesterday's annual apple give away in the ELWC.

dress code enforcement

Violators to see delay

"more effective enforcement" of the code may result in as much as a three-day delay in the registration of dorms, according to President Dallin H. Oaks.

Oaks explained that continuing students are found to be in violation of dorm rules will not be allowed to register after "all other university students" are concluded the three-day registration.

Students will no longer be allowed to make a quick trip to the barber or to the store in the men's room and return immediately to registration.

Violators at registration who have previously warned about dress and timing violations will not be permitted to register until they have had their cases reviewed by University Standards following the conclusion of the three-day registration.

Weather rosbitten

(P) — In Utah, the snow was to ease with partial clearing by later day, while scattered snow spread into southern and eastern portions of the state, the weather service said.

Cardinal driving advisories were issued for the state, as motorists in many areas saw their morning rush hours end to a crawl by snow-dick streets. Utah extended forecast also was for a long trend to begin by Friday.

\$6,750 given band for inaugural trip

By PAMELA ELROD
Universe Staff Writer

A \$6,750 appropriation of student funds was allocated by Executive Council Wednesday to pay one-third of the cost of the Cougar Band trip to Washington D.C.

Earlier in the day, an administrative committee with Pres. Dallin Oaks at the head, agreed to fund one-third of the cost matching equal contributions by the band and the ASBYU Executive Council. The \$6,750 is a maximum contribution figure.

The agreement to fund the trip instead of starting a fund-raising campaign was a major issue. "Among the considerations that had to be viewed," explained David Lyons, assistant to the Director of University Relations, "was the recognition of the potential conflict between existing fund-raising activities on a campus."

Official word was received Tuesday from the Utah Inaugural Committee concerning the invitation. The expected total cost of the journey is estimated at \$20,000. The budget includes transportation, housing and food for 135 members and chaperones. Each band member will be expected to contribute \$50.

Mike Stevens, ASBYU vice president of Student Organizations reported to the Council, "The band will also try to give several concerts for the Mormons in the area. We are presently trying to work out some arrangements for this kind of scheduling."

The Council also approved the construction of an ASBYU Master Calendar Board to be built on the fourth

floor ELWC. The fund appropriation of \$485 included construction and materials for the first year of use.

A proposal to allocate \$10,000 for a Mormon Drama Contest was officially tabled until the first of January. Bill Fillmore, ASBYU president, explained to the council that he had been unable to contact Pres. Oaks concerning the matter.

Fillmore explained, "Most of the Council would like to talk with Pres. Oaks and members of the administration before voting on this bill. We would also like to get feelings from the Brethren in Salt Lake."

Most of the members of the Council expressed their feelings that the donation should come as a class gift. With this in mind, the Council proposed the immediate formation of the Senior Class Gift Committee.

Tentative proposals to fund other projects were also presented for consideration in the group's last meeting of the year.

A suggestion to fund a ten-stake Gold and Green Ball was discussed. It included an allotment of \$1,350 for nine bands to be located in nine locations to accommodate a projected 8,000 persons. The total budget expenditures were estimated at \$5,355. The Council was asked to fund \$3,155. The remainder would be paid by the ten-stake activity budget.

Two suggestions were also recognized concerning the awarding of Student Government internships and the rescheduling of Y-day as a summer activity.

Both of these resolutions are pending.

Man's last moon excursion

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 17's explorers, whose surprise discovery of orange dust excited scientists, stepped to the valley of Taurus-Littrow for the third time Wednesday and what may be man's last walk on the moon in the 20th century.

On their farewell excursion, Eugene A. Cernan and geologist Harrison H. Schmitt planned to drive their moon buggy a total of eight miles to explore a 7,000-foot mountain, wrinkled hills and craters which have been carved out of the dark dust of the valley floor.

They were in excellent spirits when Mission Control awakened them in midafternoon with the rousing rhythm of the Aggie War Hymn, the anthem of Texas A&M University.

"Hello there," said capsule communicator Gordon Fullerton, who added that flight director Jerry Griffin, an A&M graduate, selected the morning music.

"He said that if you could find some maroon dirt today, instead of orange, you'd probably get a lot more cooperation out of him," Fullerton said.

Orange is the school color of A&M's arch rival, the University of Texas. Maroon is A&M's color.

The astronauts reported they were in good shape to make their third and final surface excursion.

They'll have a hard time matching the excitement and discovery of their second expedition Tuesday when Cernan cried out: "That's orange. That's incredible. It's really orange out here, Houston."

At his feet, around the lip of a crater named Shorty, lay a two-to-three-inch blanket of orange dust that scientists believe may have been thrown out by a volcano in the last fiery gasps of a dying moon.

Schmitt, first scientist on the moon, immediately saw the orange area as signifying a possible volcanic vent.

Dr. Robin Brett, chief geo-chemist at the Manned Spacecraft Center, termed it "one of the most important finds" of the Apollo program, which ends with Apollo 17.

Because the orange dust rested atop older, gray material, lunar experts here theorized it was very young, geologically speaking, perhaps less than 100 million years old.

That would indicate the moon did not suddenly become an evolutionary dead planet three billion years ago as had been generally thought, but that volcanic fires long continued to boil beneath the surface.

It would be an important clue in understanding how the moon, earth and our solar system were created.

While volcanism remained the No. 1 theory as the source of the orange material, Brett said there was a possibility the color could be the result of unusual chemical reactions or that it might be rust. Most experts rule out the rust theory because there is no evidence of oxygen or water on the moon.



Santa gives treats as children sit on his knee at the BYU Third Branch MIA Christmas party. Some 160 children were present.

'Role of LDS women'

Miss Arnold expresses views

Miss Marilyn Arnold expressed the views of a single woman for the Women's Academic Days. The topic of the Academic days was entitled "The Role of the LDS Woman in the World Today."

"Call me Miss, Doctor, Prof., or Sister - but when you pin a Ms. on me, you make me sound like a radical advocate for women's rights or someone afraid to be discovered as a single woman. Neither is true," began Miss Arnold.

She said she would like to go on record as being in favor of marriage, home, and family but if you don't have those things you shouldn't go jump off a bridge.

"THE LORD loves you, the Church embraces you, life can be very exciting," she said. "Marriage can have the same ruts single life does."

"Is the LDS woman a real human being or is she simply a mass-produced machine with built-in equipment for walking to the altar, producing healthy babies, cleaning house and

nodding any time a male voice speaks?" she questioned.

She said that she felt this statement may be an over-simplification for some things the LDS woman would genuinely want to do but questioned if she allowed herself to do anything else.

She said she felt some of its outward manifestations were ridiculous such as articles urging no bras, no panties, and no leg-having but commented that maybe we can learn something from the women who are currently thinking very seriously about their roles.

"Perhaps we can come to look at ourselves realistically. I think our tightest bonds are not those placed on us by society or by men or by the Church. These bonds are our own ideas," she said.

SHE CITED examples of women who had given themselves nobly fulfilled lives and done the same for their children, and women who had become a slave to her family and herself.

"How can you inspire your

children if your mind is empty and dead, if the only activity ever engage in involves a broom or watching T.V.?" she said. "Your husband, after all, marrying a college girl, some who reads, thinks, laughs, pl achieves. It'll fall in love with that kind of woman. Will he you better if you simply become his slave?" she asked.



Marilyn Arnold

Children share Yule party

Some walked in shyly, some bounded in exuberantly, some were covered with snow, but all had the sparkle of excitement in their eyes last night as the BYU Third Branch shared their MIA Christmas party with 160 children.

As a result of a similar successful party last year, names of children between the ages of 4-14 were obtained from local social workers to participate in a special holiday party in the ELWC Ballroom sponsored by the Third Branch.

"We're most happy with the correlation program," related Duane Woolley, YMMIA President of the Third Branch. "Under the service directors, which is a new calling in our MIA program, everyone in the branch participated."

Homemade stockings stuffed with homemade goodies and homemade toys were prepared by the Relief Society while rides were furnished by the Elders Quorum, according to Woolley.

After singing several favorite carols, the children were exposed to the true meaning of Christmas as the nativity scene was depicted in skit form accompanied by scripture readings.

Singing "The Night Before Christmas," the branch choir set the mood for the arrival of the most important guest. Santa finally appeared accompanied by delighted yelling and waving of hands as the children anticipated the opportunity to share some of their secrets with the jolly old gent.

In addition to talking to Santa, the children trimmed a Christmas tree, played holiday games and partook of the friendly spirit radiated by the BYU hosts.

DENVER CLUB meets today, 7 p.m. in the lounge area of Riviera Apartments.

WHITE KEY meets today at 6 p.m. in 541-43 ELWC.



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Christmas showing in SLC

'Cinderella' staged by BYU

"Cinderella," a play written by Frances Homer, will be produced by the BYU drama dept. Dec. 10-13 in the stage of the mixed Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City.

Directed by Dr. Harold R. Oaks, comedy will be presented at 7

p.m. and again on Jan. 10, 11 and 12 at 1-10 p.m. in the Pardon Drama Theatre, HFAC. It will also be shown at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 12 and 13.

Tickets for the production are 50 cents for students with activity cards and \$1.50 without.

Reservations can be made by calling ext. 3875 on campus.

CAST MEMBERS for the play include Mauna Merrill, a senior in drama from Carson City, Nev., who will portray Cinderella, Melanie Carter, a graduate student in drama from Twin Falls, Idaho, will play the Fairy-Godmother, Kurt Jurgens, a freshman in zoology from Milpitas, Calif., will portray the Prince; Kathryn Petersen, a sophomore in drama from Salt Lake City, Utah, will play the stepmother and the two stepsisters, Liliebell and Gladiola will be portrayed by Jill Robinson, a freshman in drama from American Fork, Utah, and Jane Williams, a graduate student from Blackfoot, Idaho.

ACCORDING to Dr. Oaks, this particular version of "Cinderella" has a magic talking cat, Ashes, which helps Cinderella through her difficulties. The cat will be portrayed by Diane Butler, a freshman in university studies from Kaysville, Utah. The Fairy-Godmother is an apprentice who is working on obtaining her silver wand and turning in her gold one. Dr. Oaks said that this Fairy-Godmother also has a navigating problem, she enters through the chimney because she sneezes in the middle of her flying spell.

FURTHER commenting on the characters of the two stepsisters, "they play off of each other very well," he said. "Jane Williams is 5'10" or so and Jill Robinson is 5' or so and this height ratio enhances their scenes of bickering together."

"I see the play as having more than just a fairy-tale meaning," commented Dr. Oaks on the overall purpose of the play. "There are many legends of the Cinderella story in many countries around the world, for example, in West Virginia, 'Cinderella' is a stepister in a mountain home and the coal mine owner throws a party for his son. A witch from a nearby area helps Cinderella to marry the coal miner's son," said Dr. Oaks.

HE ALSO said that the significance of the "Cinderella" wish is a wish that we all have. We feel persecuted and we feel "the world is against us." He said we all have the tendency to believe in our own personal goodness in overcoming evil as we struggle for our own self-identity, as the end of the play reveals.

Set design is by Karl Pope and costuming is by Jan Polanich.

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Fairy-Godmother (Melanie Carter) and Cinderella (Mauna Merrill) in a scene from the upcoming BYU production, "Cinderella."

Students fearing probation petition now for waiver

Approval of a procedure that permit a student on academic probation to petition before final grades for a waiver of academic standards has been announced by the University Academic Standards Committee.

Many students encounter unusual problems during the semester but for those students on academic probation, unusual problems may result in academic failure and thereby academic probation.

In the past, personal problems usually been brought to the attention of the Academic Standards Office after the semester was concluded and the student had been denied continued enrollment at

registration for the following semester.

When there is clear evidence that the low performance was related to factors beyond the student's control and will no longer significantly affect the student's achievement, a petition for a waiver will be favorably considered according to the Academic Standards Office.

Petitions requesting such a waiver will be considered only on the basis of extended hospitalization, accidents, unusual requirements imposed on the student as a result of emergencies at home or other similar personal emergencies.

Oil company grants \$5,000

An unrestricted grant of \$5,000 has been given to BYU by Chevron Oil Company, Western Division, according to W. E. McKenzie, Chevron division manager, and Donald T. Nelson, director of LDS Church Education Development.

The gift by BYU is part of \$2 million in gifts to American education for next year by the Chevron family of companies.

Mr. McKenzie said Chevron has provided direct financial assistance to education during the past decade amounting to more than \$11 million in research grants, aid to students, and gifts to schools nationwide.

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Daily



Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a voluntary newspaper in the Department of Communications under the auspices of a university-wide Board of Publications.

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Legends of Christmas

It's Wooster, Ohio's, claim to fame.

Back in 1847, August Inrgard of Wooster decorated a small tree for his nieces and nephews to help them celebrate the holidays. It was America's first Christmas tree.

Initially, however, the Christmas tree was used in Rome, an engine which at that time had no Christian inclinations. During the Saturnalia, a kind of Roman Mardi Gras which came at the end of the year, Romans took trees into their homes and decorated them with masks and trinkets.

SOMETIMES candles lit the branches. And when an image of the sun god was added to the top of a tree, it probably made the tree look somewhat like the Christmas trees of today.

Legend attributes the modern Christmas tree to Martin Luther, who took a starry fir tree and decorated it with candles to represent the small sky on the night of Christ's birth.

THE CUSTOM spread slowly. As late as the eighteenth century, some ministers warned against persons who spent time looking at Christmas trees when they should have been reading the Bible.

"Look instead toward the spiritual cedar tree, Jesus Christ," one minister pleaded.

But his cries were ignored. Trees began cropping up all over the world. And by 1970, more than three-fourths of all American homes had at least one tree every Christmas.

U.S. wins reduction of UN assessment

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States won the final victory Wednesday in its campaign for a reduced U.N. budget assessment. The General Assembly voted 81-27 to lower the American share from 31 1/2 to 25 percent of the budget.

The Soviet Union fought the reduction to the last, charging that it was the result of "unprecedented arm-twisting" and "methods smacking of the cold war."

"A so-called super twist operation was carried out on a world scale," Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik charged.

He said the United States spends more than \$75 billion a year on armaments, yet wants to "take from this impetuous organization a mealy \$13 million."

The \$13 million is what the U.S. reduction would have amounted to on this year's assessed budget of \$203 million. The United States paid \$64 million.

The Soviet share of the budget is 14.18 per cent.

Malik called on the United States to make a voluntary contribution of at least \$50 million to cover part of the U.N. deficit. He also said the U.S. share of the regular budget should be raised to 38 per cent on the basis of capacity to pay.

He warned the assembly before the vote that if it granted the reduction the Soviet Union reserved the right "to take corresponding measures."

Court ponders as Potter waits

A motion to drop cohabitation charges against Robert Potter, 265 W. 2100 North, Provo, will be considered by the Fourth District Court today at 9 a.m.

Potter's attorney, David Moulton, filed the motion at the beginning of arraignment proceedings. Arraignment has been postponed until the court ruling on the quash motion.

Moulton claims the provisions of the Utah Code dealing with cohabitation are "unconstitutionally ambiguous, vague, and overly broad as drawn concerning the person subject thereto, the conduct prohibited, and the punishment imposed."

Potter was arrested by Provo Police detectives in his home where he was allegedly living with his wife and two other girls.

BYU Education Weeks, held annually on campus since 1923, have gradually expanded throughout the country, now including 56 locations extending from Canada to Mexico.

ISA program offers homes to foreigners

Whether one is from China, Chile, Nigeria or the North Pole, Christmas far from family and loved ones can be a bleak experience.

"Christmas Away From Home," sponsored by the International Students Association, is designed to give foreign students a home and family to call their own at Christmas time.

The ISA is asking families in Provo and the surrounding area to open their homes to foreign students during the holiday season.

"The response in the past has been excellent," said Byard Wood, president of the ISA. "We've generally always had more families than we've had students for."

Wood urged those without a place to go for the holidays to contact the Foreign Students Office at 249 ASB, or at ext. 2695 as soon as possible.

All international students working on campus must have current work permits signed by Dwayne Andersen or Trevor Christensen, international students advisers.

Work permits for foreign students expire each time a student changes jobs or at the end of each calendar year, according to Foreign Students Office officials. Any student not in possession of a current work permit should get one immediately, officials said.

City studies exit

Provo city commissioners and the city planning commission will take up a proposal to seek a freeway exit in the vicinity of 1500 South, to allow access to the southwest part of the city.

The request was made by Eugene Peay, and commissioners said they will look at the suggestion, and the possibility of having an off ramp located near or in conjunction with the existing interchange on South University Avenue.

Dr. Cutler gets U.S. post

A former dean of BYU's College of Family Living has been appointed to the federal government's Consumer Advisory Council.

Dr. Virginia Cutler, a Provo resident and current chairman of the industry-sponsored Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel received the appointment through Virginia H. Knauser, special assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs.

Dr. Cutler is attending the monthly meeting of the MACAP in Chicago, after which she will continue to Washington, D.C. to meet with President Nixon and Mrs. Knauser. They will discuss her two-year appointment on the advisory council. She will continue work in both capacities.

Heading MACAP's efforts since its establishment in 1970, Dr. Cutler has dealt with more than 5,000 consumer complaints made to the top echelons of the appliance industry.

While most complaints can be handled by the local dealers, the more difficult matters are sent to staffs in Washington, D.C., New

York and Chicago. The complaints which even then referred to Dr. Cutler her board.

Approval granted city spending plan

Plans for using the \$772,000 Provo will receive under revenue sharing program approved yesterday by city commissioners.

A capital improvement program has been designed, the largest single item being \$150,000 for storm sewer construction.

The City Engineering Department to receive \$150,000, the Street Department \$108,000. A new fire truck will be ordered, costing approximately \$100,000.

\$44,000 will be spent on the garage.

Provo is planning to hire a traffic engineer for \$17, including expenses with parking.

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to many leftovers, says VP Ticket allotment may be cut

By DAVE HANNA
Universe Staff Writer

The allotment of student football tickets is likely to be changed in the future if the student body doesn't regularly fill bleachers, Athletics Vice President J. Smith said Wednesday. "I can't understand why the students aren't picking up the tickets," Smith said. "The Athletic Council has shown a real concern about the inconsistency in student ticket pickups."

SMITH indicated 500 student tickets were left over from the home game with Santa Clara, approximately 1,000 were left the second game, while the third game surpassed to over 2,000 for week's Wisconsin-Milwaukee contest.

YU students receive 9,800 tickets, or about 75 per cent of bench seats in the Marriott Center. Smith noted the allotment been increased "substantially."

from the number allotted three years ago.

"The thing that has me puzzled is our policy makes it easier than ever before to get tickets," Smith said. "A student can utilize all three options to get a seat at the game. He can enter the random selection, he can sign a block seating list, or he can stand in line for the 4:30 p.m. distribution."

So far, quotas for all three options have gone unfilled, Smith observed. Several random selection tickets have been placed in the 4:30 distribution because they weren't picked up. Many block seating tickets also have not been claimed. All leftover tickets are distributed at 5:30 p.m. the day of the game at the Marriott Center.

"AT THIS rate, we will have to turn some of the leftover tickets to the Marriott Center," Smith said, noting some 4,000 tickets were not claimed for the Oklahoma State game. "If the students won't

take them, the public should have an opportunity to buy them."

A substantial drop in student attendance is expected for home games during the semester break. Smith explained students can obtain tickets simply by showing their activity cards at 5 p.m. on game days at the door of the Marriott Center. Most students should be accommodated below the concourse level in these games, he said.

Four profs to lecture on ancient documents

The Honors Program will sponsor a fireside Sunday night, which will feature four BYU professors discussing, "Ancient Religious Documents."

"In response to the article on 'Ancient Languages in Tuesday's Universe,' several students have requested more information about the kind of documents available, and the nature, content and importance of these documents as studied in their original languages," said Thomas Mackay,

professor of Classical Biblical and Middle Eastern Languages.

The four professors of the College of Religious Instruction speaking at the fireside are Dr. Keith Meservy, who will speak on "New Finds from the Ancient Near East."

Dr. S. Kent Brown will talk about "The Dead Sea Scrolls."

Dr. C. Wilfred Gings will speak on the "Early Christian Documents from Egypt."

Dr. Thomas Mackay will discuss "Greek and Christian Text."

BYU prof develops new, hardier plants

FWS BUREAU Botanist Howard C. Stutz will be honored today by the BYU Center of Sigma Xi for his work developing hardier, new plants that can survive in some of the fertile regions of the mountain West.

Successful, the plants will be used on many new cattle grazing areas in the West and be valuable in erosion control.

Stutz will tell of his research in a public lecture at 10 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 15. The BYU Center will receive the Sigma Xi research paper of the Month and a cash honorarium at the meeting.

HE SIGMA XI award is made annually to those who have contributed significantly to the field of biological research at BYU. According to Dr. Kenneth L. Olson, a member of the award committee, Sigma Xi is a national honorary society with about 500 members dedicated to the promotion of scientific research, he said.

Stutz has devoted more than a decade of intensive study to finding the origin and evolution of plant species. As he comes to an understanding of the plant kingdom, he is developing a quartet

of string quartet. YU's Desert String Quartet will be joined by internationally known violinist Henri Temamka in the performance of three string quartets Friday in the Mendenhall Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The 8 p.m. program is free to the public.

Temamka is well known in this area as founder and former principal of the famed Paganini Quartet. This musical foursome met its summer at BYU in the 1960s and performed more than 100 works in the area that are now being replaced by Percy Sledge's regular first violinist. He is on sabbatical working on a sabbatical.

Works which will be performed in the program include an early 18th century "Opus 125" by Franz Schubert, "Quartet No. 1" by Bela Bartok and "Quartet in D major, opus 44, no. 1" by Felix Delbosch.

how various species develop through mutations, cross breeding and cataclysmic speculation, he has developed in the laboratory special plants to meet certain land use needs.

HE CURRENTLY is working under a \$15,000 U.S. Forest Service grant to develop new range plants. In all, Dr. Stutz has received more than \$90,000 in research funds from various agencies to conduct his work. The research takes him to 357 lands throughout the world.

Dr. Stutz, a native of Canada, joined the BYU faculty in 1953. He earned a doctoral degree in genetics from the University of California at Berkeley in 1956. In 1970, he received the prestigious Karl G. Maeser Award for Teaching Excellence from the BYU Alumni Association.

He and his wife, Clara, have seven children.

Oaks to N.Y.

President Dallin H. Oaks will leave Sunday to attend the 42nd annual National American Convention in Arden House, New York.

Pres. Oaks, along with 60 other prominent Americans, will consider the "Problems of the American Correctional System" at the three-day assembly.

American professionals in business, law, education, communications, labor and government will attend.

Tryouts tonight for dance team in Richards Bldg.

Tryouts for the ballroom dance team will be tonight from 7:10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. according to Paul Widling, assistant director of the ballroom dance team.

He said those who are chosen for the team must be available next semester at 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for practice. There are 48 team openings for women and 48 for men next semester, he noted.

Widling said no partner is needed for the tryouts; however, girls must wear dresses.

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editorial

Guest editorial

by President Dallin H. Oaks

SAFE DRIVING

Whenever a holiday draws near I grow apprehensive about the lives of our 25,000 students who set out for homes across the nation and around the world.

Too often I have had to express my sorrow to grief-stricken parents. Most of our automobile fatalities have resulted from falling asleep at the wheel or driving too fast for conditions of road and weather. I urge all of our students to be sure that the driver of any automobile in which they ride does not exceed safe speeds and is amply alert for the dangerous business of driving on wintry roads. After taking every human precaution for safety, we should also prefer the Lord's guidance and protection of the Lord as we set out upon our holiday journeys.

CODE OF HONOR - DRESS AND GROOMING

When our students return after the Christmas holidays, they will begin a new semester. I hope many will use this vacation period to reflect on their commitment to observe the principles of our Code of Honor, a commitment made by each student who registers at BYU.

During the past semester I have received numerous communications, principally from students, observing that many young men and women on our campus were exhibiting callous disregard for our dress and grooming standards. Short skirts, blue jeans and other grubby apparel, and men's hair groomed so as to cover some part of the ear or to extend below the shirt collar have been in evidence too frequently about the campus. Our dress and grooming standards are sufficiently clear that every student who cares to observe them can fulfill his or her commitment. Students who are unwilling to fulfill their commitments to observe all the principles of the Code of Honor should not register at BYU.

In the past, students who appeared at registration in violation of the dress and grooming standards have not been permitted to register until they have been in compliance. Often this entailed no more than a quick trip to the barber or to the razor in the men's room. Some students looked on this as a kind of game. Because I believe that students who are serious about attending BYU are mature enough to read and observe the rules, I have instructed the Campus Life Committee, which supervises the checks at registration, to identify all continuing students who appear at registration in violation of the dress and grooming standards and to prevent them from registering until they are in full compliance and until after all other university students have concluded the three-day registration. Violators at registration who have previously been warned about dress and grooming violations will not be permitted to register until after they have had their cases reviewed by University Standards following the conclusion of the three-day registration.

I hope all students will take note of this policy, inform their fellow students, and help all to observe the standards. We desire no inconvenience to students in registration, but we are determined to limit the privilege of registering at BYU to those who are fully committed to observe all the principles of the Code of Honor.

SPORTSMANSHIP

As we enter upon the second season of basketball games in the Marriott Center, I hope all students will lend their influence to make that edifice as renowned for its sportsmanship as it is for its beauty and the excellence of the Cougar basketball teams. I have been deeply concerned by the reports I have heard of booing and other crowd discourtesies shown to the visiting team and even to the Cougar team during one of the early games when I was away from the campus. Whether by students or by townspeople, such conduct is inexcusable. Let us unite in our determination and our efforts to banish unsportsmanlike conduct from our campus.

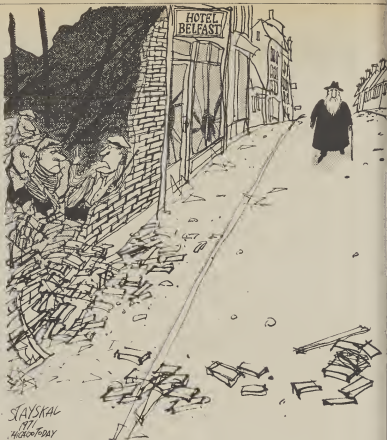
Slow down, you move too fast, got to make your lifetime last

(Third in a series of editorials calling for winter safety.)

Fifty-four thousand men, women and children died in motor vehicle crashes during 1971. Some 4.7 million others were injured, many permanently.

During the coming week thousands of BYU students will depart for their home via cars and will face the dangers of winter roads. As President Oaks stressed in the editorial above, a certain amount of care is urged to drivers and riders alike. We don't want any statistics this close to home.

(Continued on Page 7)



"HOLD YOUR FIRE, LADS, IT'S A RABBI. WE DON'T WANT TO COMPLICATE THINGS."

Roger Aylworth

Smile, though your country's aching

When the negotiators in Paris finally agreed on the shape of the peace table, observers thought the antics were over. Not so. Diplomacy marches on, dragging protocol and public image with it. Yesterday the North Vietnamese Peace Delegation emerged from the talks wearing victorious grins while Mr. Kissinger followed in a somber gait. And why not? It had been a rough day . . .

"Now, Mr. Kissinger, to the important business of the day," said Le Duc Tho stoaring insouciantly at the German born diplomat.

"Yesterday I smiled, waved and I initiated the hand shake and I think it's about time that your side made some similar overture of good faith," asserted Tho.

"I take the strongest exception to your implication that we have ever been the least bit squeamish about meeting all of your reasonable demands but you must understand that Saigon is extremely concerned by the fact that we shook hands yesterday without their permission," replied Kissinger.

"Wouldn't it be sufficient if I had my secretary smile and wave at you from the office window as you drive off?" continued Kissinger.

"I warn you, Dr. Kissinger. Unless you openly take my hand and firmly shake it, I'll frown during our next walk in the garden."

"Don't be hasty. Could you give me a little time to confer with

Washington before making any final decision? Maybe you could reconsider my secretary?"

"Doctor, I've been considering your secretary for several days now, but my government would not allow me to accept the smile and wave of a repressed member of your sexual society. Can't you possibly offer me something just a bit more encouraging so I can show my government that we are making real progress in the negotiations? The rest on these villas is having a serious effect on our economy back home."

"I UNDERSTAND your position completely. War is hell.

I'll tell you what I'll do. First I'll smile when we take our garden walk and when we leave tonight, you can go through the door first offered Kissinger.

"That's what I call progress. Doctor. In return, allow me to be the first to wave to the cameramen and then you can invite them in. I do have to more, shall we say, request, it must be met before we leave."

"Let's hear it and I'll do what I can."

"While I'm driving away at your secretary is smiling at waving, have her throw in a peace sign."

"It's a deal."

Ms. Claus and her suit

If Francis Pharellus Church of The New York Sun were alive today, papers in Iowa are suggesting he might have to redo his famous "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus" editorial.

This in response to the case of one Cynthia Larson, 19, of Des Moines, who filed a complaint against a Chicago company charging that the firm practiced sex discrimination in rejecting her application to be a promotional Santa.

The company replied that it was "just seeking to match the stereotypic image of Santa Claus."

That image was largely molded in Clement Clarke Moore's immortal poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," in which he wrote about the man with "a broad face and a little round belly that shook when he laughed like a bowlful of jelly."

While many male Santas have no bellies and no whiskers, it has been said that it would be upsetting to encounter a Santa with a soprano "ho, ho, ho!"

editorial

(Continued from Page 6)

The following are several specific pointers on good winter driving habits:

1. **VISIBILITY.** When ice forms on the outside of the windshield, wipe it completely off before attempting to drive. A little peep-hole is not enough. Equally important are clear rear window and front side windows.
2. **LIGHTS.** During dusk use headlights—not parking lights. They may help you to see, but others can see you. A good rule to follow, is to use headlights whenever the sun isn't shining.
3. **STOPPING AND STARTING.** On glare ice, stopping distance is increased as much as 10 times. Even with chains it requires four times as much distance to stop. Be especially careful at intersections because ice in this area is constantly melting from the presence of traffic. Wet ice is much more dangerous than dry ice, because it is more slippery.
4. **EMERGENCY STOPS.** Avoid them if you can by increasing the distance between you and the car in front and by being alert for pedestrians and cross-traffic. If you have to stop suddenly on packed snow or ice, pump your brakes. Locking your wheels will only cause you to skid and possibly to lose control of the car. Deflating tires, by the way, does not increase traction.
5. **TURNS.** Turns on snow or ice should be made gradually. Momentum will cause your car to continue traveling in its original direction unless your speed is reduced considerably. Turning with the brake on will have no effect on the direction of your movement.
6. **STARTING FROM A STOP.** On slippery pavement you can get the best traction by starting slowly. Spinning the wheels does no good and often causes "fishtailing."
7. **USE YOUR HEAD.** In winter driving as in other driving make certain that your mind is in gear before depressing the accelerator. Let's have a white Christmas not a red one.

It's the singer, not the song

The Daily Universe editorial staff was wrong.

Last week we printed an editorial criticizing the ASBYU Office of Women's Activities for sponsoring an overabundance of mundane homemaking oriented activities while neglecting the overriding needs of the academic woman.

The article was written on the premise that the majority of BYU women preferred more relevant topics.

Yesterday, under the sponsorship of the Women's Office, Dr. Marilyn Arnold of the English Dept. delivered an uplifting lecture on the LDS woman who can justify her role as a mother with her potential as a scholar. A scant 45 persons attended the presentation.

On with the basket weaving.

letters

NOT \$250 BUT \$434 A YEAR

Editor:

We're afraid your article of Dec. 5 on Santa Claus Calaquand was a little inaccurate.

First of all, you claimed that the average income in Peru was \$250. However, the figure given for the GDP (Gross Domestic Product) per capita in 1971 for Peru is listed as \$434 by the Inter-American Development Bank of Washington, D.C.

You cited figures to "prove" that ... if over a country needed Santa Claus, it is Peru. Sorry, we Peruvians are not deprived on him today. When the Peruvian regime decided to "banish" Santa Claus, it wasn't as you inferred, among the spirit of universal giving, even in the United States. Christmas is for many degenerated into a time of getting, not giving. The commercialism that surrounds the holiday sends many forces many to overstep each year. Peru would like to avoid that.

The spirit of giving will of course continue in spite of Santa Claus—even in Peru. The greatest gift-giver of Christ—never heard of Santa Claus then He gave us eternal life. No, Veritas, you don't need Santa Claus to have Christmas.

Guadalupe Diaz
Reneado Cano
Gonzalo H. Leon
Eduardo Ortega

pick-up times. It's frustrating to arrive on campus, be informed in the Chronicle that "today is the day of pick-up" and frantically run around campus trying to find a friend or acquaintance to borrow an activity card from so you can take a date. Here simply, prior arrangements could have been made with one's date had the pick-up date and time been given advance publishing.

Let's get with it Athletics Office!

Gary A. Jacobs
Provo, Illinois
Senior

ASHES

Editor: Your editorial, "Sackcloth and Ashes," was both appropriate and timely. Please send a copy to Dr. Rafferty.

F. LaMond Tullis
Associate Professor

ADAMANT EVE

Editor:

It has come to my attention that the apples served by BYU Food Services are getting mushier and sweeter. If conditions do not improve (i.e., crisper apples) I would suggest that BYU avoid a false advertising act by labelling the dear fruits as "Portable Apple-Apple Sacks in Peel."

Eve

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ADVANCE TICKETS

See Daily Universe, page 10, col. 2, re: 12 "Game Tickets." Ticket pick-up for "editorial's game" is today as follows:

We can see not be given at least a 30-minute notice on the basketball ticket

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nixon names new Information Agency head

WASHINGTON President Nixon announced today he will name James Keogh, a former executive director of Time Magazine, to head the U.S. Information Agency, replacing Frank F. Shaskopars Jr. Nixon also named the dean of the Duke law school, Joseph T. Sneed, to be deputy attorney general.

United Mine Workers president losing in re-election bid

WASHINGTON Miners For Democracy reported its candidate Arnold Miller leading 15,207 votes to 13,208 votes in his bid to unseat United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle.

Presumptive death verdict given for Alaskan Rep.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—A presumptive death verdict for missing U.S. Rep. Nick Begich and two others who disappeared on a flight with House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs in October was returned by a jury yesterday, but the judge has declined to sign a death certificate immediately. Boggs was not included in the hearing "at the request of the family," according to officials.

Court orders sterilization in Catholic Hospital

MILES CITY, Mont. Holy Rosary Hospital, a Roman Catholic institution, bowed to a court order today and allowed its facilities to be used for a sterilization operation.

The order was issued by a state district court judge in Billings, after the hospital said its religious beliefs do not permit sterilization for the purpose of contraception.

The suit against the hospital alleged that it is the only source of maternity care in the area, and functions as a public institution in that it enjoyed tax advantages and received money through public-funded drives.

Afghanistan prime minister orders crusade against narcotics

Kabul, Afghanistan—Afghanistan's new prime minister, Mohammed Musa Shafiq, said Wednesday he wanted a "crusade" to stop the growing of opium poppies and drug smuggling within his country. In his first interview, Shafiq declared he would not let power groups block changes designed to bring the 20th Century to the country.

FTC urges Xerox breakup

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission is proposing to break up the Xerox Corp.'s domination of the \$1.7-billion office copier market because of allegedly unfair marketing and patent practices.

State Senator calls for Mountain Fuel investigation

SALT LAKE CITY—State Sen. Allan E. Mecham said yesterday he wanted the State Senate to look into whether Mountain Fuel Supply Co. uses ratepayers' money to buy non-utility businesses. Company officials declined to comment on the subject.

Reported yesterday

Truman weakens

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman's condition was reported weaker yesterday and his daughter said she was not quite as optimistic as last weekend.

The 88-year-old former chief executive remained in a serious condition and was semi-conscious, but was not as responsive as Tuesday night, a hospital spokesman said.

The former president's daughter, Margaret Truman Smith, told newsmen she had flown to New York from her home in New York City. She added, "I just have to wait and see."

Truman still is up above what we would expect when I arrived," she added. "He arrived a week ago after his father layed out in critical condition following one night's stay in the hospital with lung infection and related heart and

kidney disorders. "I saw him a few minutes ago," she said. "He was awake and smiled at me. He didn't speak. He was getting sleepy."

"I think he's not losing that much strength, but he's not gaining as much as we would like. He is 88 and frail and old. It's a question of strength. Every little bit takes its toll."

A spokesman for Research Hospital and Medical Center reported at 4 p.m. EST that Truman's vital signs were pulse 88, blood pressure 120-50 and temperature 101.2 degrees.

The spokesman said, "His temperature continues to be elevated. He still is receiving adequate fluid and nutrition, and adequate kidney output continues. He is semiconscious but is not as responsive as Tuesday night."

Kissinger, Tho continue talks

PARIS (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho suspended their secret peace talks Wednesday and the U.S. presidential adviser flew to Washington. Kissinger, who is apparently cheerful in mood, said he and Tho would keep in touch.

KISSINGER told newsmen at Orly Airport that he and the Hanoi negotiator "will remain in contact through messages and we will then decide whether a further meeting is necessary and when."

A North Vietnamese source said, however, "things don't look so good." He refused to elaborate.

Kissinger will report to President Nixon in Washington. In the past 3 1/2 weeks he has held 58 hours of secret bargaining sessions with Tho, a member of the North Vietnamese Politburo.

In Washington, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the two chief delegates at the parallel semipublic peace talks, William J. Porter of the United States and Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam, will continue meeting periodically to discuss technical points of a possible future agreement.

KISSINGER refused to answer newsmen's questions after his brief departure statement. His final six-hour meeting with Tho in suburban Neuilly ended with the usual cordial handshakes.

Communist and other sources claimed that some major points of agreement remained to be worked out between the two sides, including the key issue of the withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Vietnam.

Both sides declined to comment on these reports, or to give any indication of what prospects Kissinger and Tho may have made in their efforts to revise the cease-fire accord they drafted here in October.

Other members of Kissinger's negotiating team remaining in Paris for "technical" meetings included William Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state, and John Negroponte, a member of the National Security Council. No date was announced for their first meeting with the North Vietnamese.

THE NEXT weekly meeting of the semipublic peace conference

was scheduled for Thursday morning and could provide one of the first official pointers from both sides on what occurred between Kissinger and Tho.

Kissinger's departure statement implied that Tho would remain in Paris for the time being. There

was no word on Tho's movements from the Hanoi delegation.

He stayed here when the talks were recessed for nine days last month to allow Kissinger to confer with Nixon in Washington. At that time, the next meeting date was announced simultaneously with the recess.

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Culture Office



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Make it yourself this year

By BECKY STALLINGS
Universe Staff Writer

With the shopping days till Christmas diminishing, gift making can be a rushed thing with its results meaning little to the giver or the receiver.

Revive your imagination and make your own gifts this year for more personal touch and big money savings.

Go old fashioned and tie a quilt square. If a frame is not to be used, construct one with 1/2" x 2" boards the length and width the bed you wish to cover. Secure these with four metal strips.

Accessories for either sex can be made from stones, chains and strings purchased from jewelry dealers in Provo. Build or buy a large wooden box and glue eight yarn in patterns to its top and sides. Line the inside with any cloth or plush velvet to

create a versatile case in which to deliver the jewelry.

If you have friends who sew, buy a wicker basket, line it with gingham or checked cloth and fill it with sewing supplies. Repeat the procedure with different fillers for different interests: tools for the mechanical buffs, jams and jellies (with typewritten recipes attached) for cooking enthusiasts—there's no end to the hobbies you can complement.

Candles have come a long way in a few years; no longer are designs limited to the height and width of your milk carton. Molds can be purchased from Provo craft centers or rented in the Hobby Center.

For a gift that is a reflection of you from cover to cover, collect your favorite poems or short stories and bind them into a book. Match each reading with an effective picture clipped from a magazine or drawn yourself. Glue them to contrasting colors of paper. Secure the results with ribbons or metal rings.

MAKE a doll house for a young friend on a sheet of plywood. Visit a carpet center and pick up pieces of varying size and color for each "room." Drive two small nails between the carpet scraps

and insert crayon-colored cardboard for walls.

Make furniture bases from small blocks of wood and poplite sticks and cover them with scraps of cloth, padded with cotton balls. Your creation can be as luxurious or as simple as you desire.

A paperweight with thoughts from you can be made from a square block of wood. Sand the rough edges and decoupage a

short saying or picture on each side, saving one for acknowledgment of who the gift is to and from.

For a unique card to accompany a gift, make your own from pieces of poster paper. Pages can be held together with rings from binders, and each page can send a personal message with drawings, photographs or poems. Pop-out pictures can be made by gluing them to paper that is

folded accordion-style. When the other end of the accordion is glued to the card, a pop-out effect is created; pictures bounce out to greet the reader when the card is opened.

Among the amazing statistics in the Guinness Book of World Records are the longest recorded pregnancy, 389 days which resulted in a stillborn baby, and the smallest waist recorded for an adult, 13 slender inches.

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BYU coed corporal headed for commission

By DOTTIE EULER
Universe Staff Writer

A high, shrill voice pierces the air at Fort McClellan, Ala., and our rows of faces snap to the unit. Off they march to have their first experience with Oscar.

Oscar is the Army's self-defense anti-pollution voice. After this gas chamber, there are more marching and classes and marching and classes and marching again. Now comes military courtesy, leadership training, emergency medical care, first aid and finally, a real test—a compass course.

For a man in the military service, this may sound familiar. What about to a woman? For corporal Martie Yawn these training and testing experiences are memories of a WAC (Women's Army Corps) summer camp.

MARTIE is a member of the 60-year WAC officer training program. Having been in Sponsor Corps her junior year, Martie was one of 150 young women from all over the U.S. selected to go to the camp at Ft. McClellan.

This year she is enlisted as a corporal in the Army Reserves. After she graduates from BYU next year she will go to the WAC Officer's Basic Training Course at Ft. McClellan again, for nine weeks to receive her commission as a second lieutenant in the WAC.

This senior, majoring in art, has had the opportunity to live in Germany and England and to travel extensively with her father who is in the Air Force. Perhaps his experience with the service is what initially caused her to think about being a woman officer.

"AT FIRST, I wanted to be in the WAF program at the University of Georgia, but I wanted to come to BYU more. I

found that the WAC program was better here, so I got involved in it after a recruiting trip with a WAC officer last year," Martie added.

Martie hopes to become an information officer after becoming commissioned, because it would offer her the opportunity to be near some of the creative aspects of Army life.

Recently the Army has been recruiting many WACs and expanding its program for them. Even the Infantry is liberated and "is allowing WACs to take combat training and teach the basic combat trainees," said Martie.

What this place needs is a good heavy shoe in a couple, maybe three, colors and that doesn't cost a bundle.

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Provo City Center



Provo City Center houses most local government offices. It was dedicated last May.



Provo Mayor Verl G. Dixon leaves his desk in deserted Provo City Commission chambers.



Center features holding jail for prisoners awaiting arraignment in Provo City Court. Television cameras keep jail under close watch.

Provo's new \$4 million City Center has been in use since last May, and for the first time taxpayers have their local government in a building all by itself. With the exception of the city's shops, sanitation services and street department, most of Provo's 400 full- and part-time employees are centralized in the modern building. The facility includes a fire station, two courthouses, holding jail, police department and a variety of other city offices. *Universe* staff photographer Jerry Wickard visited the city hall for this visual story of the new facility in operation.



Provo employees work behind glass windows in modern offices.

JAIL PROCEDURE

BYU PRISONERS

BYU PRISONERS

Procedure for handling BYU prisoners is posted in holding jail.

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PARK CITY

Cats club 'Pokes; win third straight

By PAUL DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

Behind a blistering fast break offense and a sticky man-to-man defense, BYU rolled to its fourth basketball victory of the season over Oklahoma State in the Marriott Center last night 96-69.

The Cougars, who never trailed in the ballgame, moved out to a 13-6 lead with a little more than fifteen minutes left in the first half and then slowly moved away from the Cowboys to a 50-36 half-time lead.

Led by All-America center Kresimir Cosic, the Cougars showed signs of brilliance on the fast break as they repeatedly found the open man for the easy bucket.

Post game, Coach Glenn Potter said, "In the first half, some of our shots were coming almost too easy. The man left with the ball seemed to have the shot and so he took it. This seemed to stop some of movement and I decided to call time-out and get our boys to pass the ball more."

Cosic, with his best all-around game this season, scored 24 points the first half while hauling down eight rebounds. He ended up with 31 points on 12 of 21 from the field, seven of nine from the foul line, and added ten assists.

The Cowboys, coming off a loss to Baylor, looked sluggish in the first half and couldn't seem to get its offense untricked.

Although not known to be a fast-break ball club, OSU decided to run with the Cougars in the first half and were quite successful at it.

Mid-way through the opening period, Coach Potter sent the Cougars into a zone defense, the same defense that worked so well against Wisconsin last Saturday, and it seemed to hurt the Cats on the offense.

"Going into our zone, we lost some of our momentum in the first half so we didn't use it at all in the second," commented Coach Potter.

Coming out the second half, the Cowboys rallied with three quick baskets by Dave Fisher and narrowed the score 50-42.

Then Cosic and company went to work.

Putting on almost unbelievable



Senior Kresimir Cosic is shown here pulling down a rebound against Santa Clara. Cosic hauled down ten boards against the OSU Cowboys last night. High for the Cougars was Brian Ambrozich who had 16.

moves, the senior center left the OSU defense flat-footed as he scored on some easy lay ups.

Cosic also teamed with Belmont Anderson for some fast-break, razzle-dazzle scoring that left the 15,040 Marriott Center on-lookers roaring their approval.

In the battle of the boards, the Cougars, with a slight height advantage, dominated play, out-rebounding the Cowboys 61-48.

Brian Ambrozich led the Cougars for the second night in a row in rebounding as the lanky senior hauled down 16 caroms.

Cosic came in second in rebounding with ten.

For the visitors, it was a long night indeed, as Coach Sam Aubrey cleared his bench trying to find the right combination. No matter who was on the floor for the Cowboys, BYU played them with a tight defense and completely dominated both ends of the court.

High man for the visitors was Kevin Fitzgerald who talked 14 points and seven rebounds. Burley center Ralph Ramonae, a 6-7 junior, scored 13 counters and had the game high in rebounding for the Cowboys with eight.

The game was a run-away from mid-way in the second stanza as both coaches used their entire squad in the fray.

The final five on the floor for the Cougars were Jay Bunker, Greg Clawson, Greg Snow, Craig Jorgensen and Gary Allen. These five were in with 4:19 left in the game and added 11 points to make the final 96-69.

"Clawson did an excellent job for us defensively. He's a lot better shooter than his percentage shows and with a little experience, he'll be a good one."

Sports

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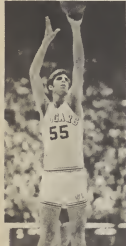
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Jay Bunker aided last night's winning effort connecting on three charity tosses. Bunker ended the night with seven counters.

ASBYU BUDGET & EXPENDITURES

The ASBYU Finance Office reports the following budgets and expenditures for the ASBYU Offices this Fall Semester:

OFFICE	BUDGETED	EXPENDED TO DATE	OFFICE	BUDGETED	EXPENDED TO DATE
President's Office			Culture		
Publicity	\$ 500.00	\$ 507.77	General and Publicity	\$ 175.00	\$ 131.35
Travel	1000.00	14.00	Production Films	700.00	100.00
Hosting	200.00	143.00	Assemblies	1000.00	577.65
Elections	500.00	73.06	Art Gallery Pub.	150.00	101.00
Polling	300.00	11.70	Talent Coordination	750.00	511.20
Leadership	1000.00	813.51	Record Library	700.00	519.37
Total	<u>\$ 3500.00</u>	<u>\$ 1563.04</u>	Weeks	800.00	0.00
			Mormon Art Festival	300.00	0.00
			New Activities	600.00	232.10
			Total	<u>\$ 5175.00</u>	<u>\$ 2175.67</u>
Student Community Service					
Publicity	500.00	652.20	Womens		
Student Service	2000.00	898.60	General and Publicity	300.00	85.00
Tools	2000.00	79.00	Newsletter	300.00	0.00
Miscellaneous	100.00	23.50	Cultural Activities	1100.00	180.01
Y Day	500.00	0.00	Service Activities	450.00	113.50
Total	<u>\$ 5100.00</u>	<u>\$ 1653.30</u>	Social Activities	1100.00	597.16
			Academic Activities	600.00	140.00
Academics			Women's Week	700.00	0.00
Publicity	2150.00	555.03	IAWS Convention	1000.00	0.00
Speakers	10000.00	2797.20	Total	<u>\$ 5550.00</u>	<u>\$ 1115.67</u>
Departmentalization	12500.00	7264.02			
Professor of Month	300.00	22.85	Social		
Publications	800.00	30.80	Income Deposit	0.00	0.00*
Film Series	1050.00	1167.25	Central Dance	0.00	0.00*
Total	<u>\$ 26500.00</u>	<u>\$ 11817.15</u>	Concerts	0.00	0.00*
			Homecoming	0.00	0.00*
Organizations			Christmas Special	0.00	0.00*
General and Publicity	200.00	69.40	Belle of the Y	0.00	0.00*
Club Carnival	400.00	400.00	Dine Flick	0.00	0.00*
Activities	500.00	110.10	Y Day	0.00	0.00*
International Students	900.00	171.75	General Publicity	1500.00	925.95
Indian Week	400.00	400.00	Fun Company	1000.00	392.19
Awards	125.00	0.00	Dating-Newlywed Game	0.00	0.00*
Married Students	125.00	0.00	Special Free Activities	0.00	0.00*
Booklet	800.00	700.00	Game Center	0.00	0.00*
Total	<u>\$ 3450.00</u>	<u>\$ 1851.25</u>	General	0.00	0.00*
			Total	<u>\$ 2500.00</u>	<u>\$ 1318.14</u>
Athletics					
General and Publicity	700.00	433.93	Finance		
Outdoor Activities	1000.00	232.65	General	* 900.00	171.55
Extramurals	5000.00	2670.75	Student Awards	10450.00	5150.00
Welcoming	500.00	125.71	Receptionist	4500.00	2250.00
Travel	3500.00	2486.51	Student Admissions	63000.00	12085.00**
Uniforms	1100.00	1188.90	Departmental	12500.00	0.00
Card Stunts	200.00	24.85	Class Gift	10000.00	0.00
Total	<u>\$ 12000.00</u>	<u>\$ 7163.34</u>	Freshman	2000.00	386.12
			Ombudsman	1200.00	371.00
			Miscellaneous	7075.00	2298.84
			Unclassified	49600.00	8762.91
			Total	<u>\$ 161225.00</u>	<u>\$ 29176.58</u>
			GRAND TOTAL	<u>\$ 225000.00</u>	<u>\$ 60133.04</u>

*All ASBYU accounts show only expenditures against the budgeted amount, except for the Social Office accounts. Because Social Office functions are designed to at least break even by covering all their expenses by income from ticket sales, only two accounts from that office are given initial budgets. At present, the Social Office has approximately \$11,000 of profits, mainly from dances and concerts, which will help cover future expenses in all of their accounts.

**The Student Admissions account is subdivided as follows: Cougar Band, \$12,000; Art Gallery, \$1,000; Men's Intramurals, \$12,000; Women's Intramurals, \$5,000; Opera, Drama, and Lyceum Admissions, \$33,000. The \$33,000 given to the opera, drama, and lyceum admissions helps reduce the cost of student tickets to most performances to considerably less than the price to the public.

Intramural News

Council names top officials

The Women's Intramural Council has named four of its officials as the most "outstanding officials in the women's intramural program."

Earning the honors were Luana Thompson and Gail Monson in volleyball and Patty Reagan and Gail Taylor in softball.

The four all hail from the Rocky Mountain area, but the similarities seem to end there. Miss Thompson and Miss Taylor are majoring in physical education while Miss Reagan is a sociology major who will complete her BYU education with the end of fall semester. Miss Monson is majoring in deaf education.

Each of the girls had different reasons for becoming involved in officiating but each agreed that it was one of the most fun ways to earn money while going to school.

"I enjoy watching the teams compete and the good sportsmanship that most of them display," commented Miss Taylor. "I become most frustrated with sideline officials and with men spectators."

Miss Monson echoed some of Miss Taylor's comments. "I enjoy watching the people participate. Too, I enjoy helping them learn to play volleyball well. I feel it's fun to officiate a good volleyball match."

"I become frustrated when there are not two good teams playing one another. I have to decide how to call the game and the team still get the opportunity to play. I sometimes forget myself and get excited when I'm watching the participants."

Miss Thompson commented that she enjoyed the interaction with people. She, too, enjoys helping people learn how to play and watching them improve.

"The frustrations I find in officiating come when people don't try. I get annoyed at teams that default (fail to appear) their games and at girls who think they know more than the official."

81B wins!!

81st Branch B won the all-school championship in women's intramural volleyball competition. The girls edged their counterparts from 95B 12-10 and 15-11 to garner the honor.

Earning the sportsmanship award was the 90th Branch. The members of that team best exemplified the qualities of a true sportsman in the 48-team race.

Although 95B was unable to claim the all-school title, the team did take the all-state title. The number two team in the battle was 46th Branch with 81B finishing third.

Other champions recently crowned by the Women's Intramural Council are Cyndie Curtis and Diane Tracy in paddleball doubles (majors division) and Denise Youngblood in paddleball singles (also major divisions).

With the Christmas vacation comes a rest for the organizers of the women's program. Activities scheduled for winter semester include bowling, table tennis, swimming, badminton and track and field. Girls interested in participating in these programs can obtain further information in 113-C Richards Bldg. or by calling 6-1993.



To the victors go the spoils! Dave Porter will be awarded a trophy as the all-University tennis singles champ in an Intramurals Award Banquet in April.

Arsenal wins mural title

More all-university champions have been named by the Men's Intramural Dept.

Claiming the title in coed paddleball were Reed Carr and Gretchen Koeber. The twosome thus added another gem to their crown as they had claimed the coed tennis championship earlier this year.

The popular swim meet proved to be just that again this year as nearly 70 participants paddled through the nine-event competition in the Richards Bldg. pool.

With each event came an all-university title as well as an

overall all-university team title. Capturing the team crown were the paddlers from Arsenal with 57 points to 28 tallies for second place 13th Branch.

A new intramural record was established in the first event of the evening as Arsenal's foursome of Bush, Martin, Strong, and Wolford shaved one-tenth of a second off the 200-yard medley relay mark.

Titlists in the various other events were as follows:

50-yard free style—Scott Finlayson (BL-2)

100-yard individual medley—David Wolford (Arsenal)

In the various events were as follows:

200-yard medley relay

Stakes 1-3

Butch, Hogard, Madsen, Sherry (65/1)
Astin, Easton, Mangum, Nelson (13/10)

Ind./clubs

Bush, Martin, Strong, Wolford (Arsenal)

50-yard free style

Stakes 1-3

Brian Weight (39/2)

Ind./clubs

Tom Parry (35/9)

Halls

Scott Finlayson (BL-2)

Ind./clubs

Steve Martin (Arsenal)

100-yard individual medley

Stakes 7-10

David Willford (Arsenal)

Ind./clubs

Stakes 1-3

Brian Weight (39/2)

Ind./clubs

Kent Clark (55/4)

Halls

Brad Meyers (72/8)

Ind./clubs

Terry Johnson (Arsenal)

100-yard freestyle

Stakes 1-3

Mike Marsh (40/2)

Ind./clubs

John Mangum (13/10)

Halls

Kent Johnson (Ind)

50-yard backstroke

Stakes 7-10

Brad Meyers (72/8)

Ind./clubs

Greg Kratnik (Arsenal)

200-yard freestyle

Stakes 1-3

Mike Marsh (40/2)

Ind./clubs

Richmond Chambers (72/8)

50-yard breaststroke

Stakes 1-3

Craig Smith (51/1)

Ind./clubs

Stewart Easton (13/10)

200-yard team relay

Stakes 4-6

Clark, Harrison, Johansen, Stratford (55/4)

Ind./clubs

Astin, Grossmann, Mangum, Nelson (13/10)

Bush, Krahn, Martin, Strong (Arsenal)

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| 4. Walk on Water | Neil Diamond |
| 5. Funny Face | Donna Fargo |
| 6. What Am I Crying For | Dennis Yost & Classics IV |
| 7. I Am Woman | Helen Reddy |
| 8. Ventura Highway | America |
| 9. Summer Breeze | Sails & Crofts |
| 10. Everybody Loves a Love Song | Mac Davis |
| 11. I'd Love You to Want Me | Lobo |
| 12. Operator (That's Not the Way it Feels) | Jim Croce |
| 13. Oh Babe, What Would You Say | Patrician Smith |
| 14. Something's Wrong With Me | Austin Roberts |
| 15. Knock Knock Who's There | Gary Nardino |
| 16. Been to Canaan | (Arele) King |
| 17. These Fries "The Way" | Isaac Hayes |
| 18. I Can See Clearly Now | Johnny Nash |
| 19. Alive | See Gees |
| 20. Smoke Gets in Your Eyes | Blue Heat |

GREAT STEREO NEWCOMERS

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------|
| You're So Vain | Carly Simon |
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| Didn't We | Barbra Streisand |
| Long Dark Road | Hollies |

Be sure to see the KFMC Stereo 96 Capsule on display at the corner of Center and 1st West in Provo. Live broadcasting occurs each afternoon and evening from this capsule and live music is provided through a magnificent Public Address system for shoppers. Be certain to stop by and get a close look at this world-famous capsule and request your favorite record. We'll see you in downtown Provo!!

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Bob Bush seems to be everywhere you look in the intramural program. Thus far he has won four all-university titles and has placed second in several other events.

Wrestlebus set

BYU wrestling fans will have an opportunity this week to ride entered bus service to Logan, Utah for the BYU-USU intra-state wrestling match. The "wrestlebus" will be available to all. Reservations for transportation may be secured by phoning any of these numbers: 75-1904, 375-1436, 374-1211, extension 2868 or extension 396.

Gal clothing deadline

Notice!! All clothing and equipment checked out from the women's issue room, 161 Richards Building, must be turned in by 5 p.m. Dec. 21. If this is not done a \$2 late fee will be charged.

Titles, titles everywhere as Bush tries intramurals

By KRIS LARSON
and BOB HUDSON
Universe Staff Writers

Although the men's intramural program is designed to give all interested individuals an opportunity to compete athletically, some people seem to take the participation theme to heart and get involved in everything.

Such an individual is Bob Bush. Thus far this season he has won all-university titles in table tennis doubles, the turkey trot, the 50-yard breast stroke and in individual supremacy.

In addition he aided his Arsenal team in the setting of an intramural record in the 200-yard team relay at the intramural swim meet held recently.

He has been highly competitive in several other events. He and teammate Dave Brown finished second in badminton doubles after beating the eventual winners in earlier competition. Bush also finished second in table tennis singles.

Bush now calls the United States home but has been a world traveler. He was born in Egypt of an American father and Lebanese mother. Since that time he and his family have lived in France and several other places throughout the world. The constant moving came as a result of his father's job with Bose Cascade.

Bush is involved in several other activities in addition to intramurals. He is currently

athletic coordinator of the Air Force ROTC unit on campus, president of the Arabic-American Association and chairman of the BYU 35th branch Welcoming Committee.

The future holds many things for Bush. He hopes to compete in the modern pentathlon this summer. In order to be accepted,

three of the following events: swimming, cross country, fencing, horseback riding or pistol shooting must be mastered by the applicant.

Bush has abilities in at least two of these, and hopes to be accepted this summer. If he doesn't make it this summer he plans to tour Europe.

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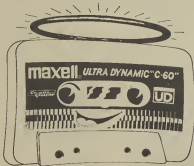
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More IM champs honored

... as the titlist list goes on

As the fall semester winds to a close, the BYU intramural department continues to honor its All-University champions.

Pictured in today's Intramural News are the 1972 champs in tennis, golf, chess, badminton and table tennis.

A record amount of participation has been noted by intramural director Gary Palmer this semester.

Winter semester entries promise continued record-breaking participation. In the basketball class alone, more than 500 teams have entered and have already begun competition.

The intramural department wishes to thank the students at BYU for their keen interest in all levels of their department throughout 1972, and hopes to continue to serve them in the coming year.



Dave Taylor
... 68 round earned
class A golf crown



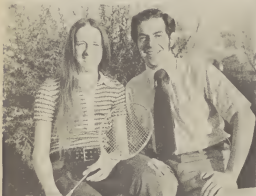
Dave Nelson
... best class C golfer
in intramural meet



Yihlin Chan
... ping pong champ



Richard Heilbut
... top chessman



Julie Latham and Ken Lynn withstood all comers to win the school's coed badminton title.



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...and bread for lunch

Regime rules Ogden school

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Bread and butter may not be a recipe for success, but it's what 90 percent of students of North Ogden High School have been eating this week.

The occasion is a mock "Arabian" regime which the principal says is to teach the relation of American to the "privileged class" in the time, had a fancier lunch, the principal, Carl C. Young.

Other 10 per cent, who are the "privileged class" in the time, had a fancier lunch, the principal, Carl C. Young, while, real soldiers with the weapons continued to the halls, forbidding students to smile and hauling students caught with American off to mock trials. A gun was aimed at the main door, and a cannon in the yard.

Young, who staged the event after complaints by a boy that many students are apathetic during daily morning ceremonies, and some are now saying, "It's too much."

He said he wants the students to appreciate the lesson, and he normally believes that experiences should be fun. Young is running students' happiness in success.

He is learning under a regime that is not much fun, they're feeling it," said Young. "I think they will really come emotions tomorrow to terminate this program."

Students were invited to the assembly at which the students arranged for the event by getting volunteers from the 6888th Central Postal Directory Unit of the U.S. Army Reserves to serve as judges. Their weapons are checked to make sure they are loaded, the principal said.

Young said there have been complaints from about three students who felt the program was not on or their children did not be in it. So arrangements were made "for five of the 830 students in the school to have regular teachers as usual."

When students asked, "What is this?" Young said, "This is a philosophy Dept. will have Allan Bloom as its guest for this month's 'Market of Ideas' lecture today at 7 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre."

Bloom's lecture will be on the subject of a liberal education and politics.

Bloom's lecture will concentrate on the Republic of Plato," Young translated.

Bloom is a teacher of political economy at the University of Toronto, and was an associate professor of government at Cornell University.

In 1969 he won the Clarkistinguished Teaching Award at Cornell.

Bloom is a noted author as well as a lecturer. In addition to "The Republic of Plato," he has two other well-known books, "The Republic of Plato" and "The Republic of Plato."

There will be a question and answer period following the lecture.

would happen if we were to rebel?" DeYoung said. "We told them it couldn't be a real-life situation" because these troops would do nothing, unlike a real dictatorship, said DeYoung.

"We're not throwing rocks at communism," he has said. "What we are trying to teach is a simple love for American freedom and a respect for some of its symbols such as the flag."

Attorney studies testimony

No date has been set for a possible second appearance of *Universe* staff writers Roger Asplund and Mike Gygi in the reporting of alleged police bribery, according to Arnold Roylance, Utah County attorney.

Roylance said no date will be set until his office has time to study the transcripts of the reporters' testimonies at the first hearing.

The investigation arose after the publication of two articles in the *Universe* by the students alleging a county-wide drug problem.

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8.55-15	FOR	8.85-14	15 2 \$34

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Activities

PLANETARIUM

BYU's Summerhays Planetarium presents "Christmas Star" tonight beginning at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Open to the public.

VARSITY THEATER

"Kotch", starring Walter Matthau & Deborah Winters, is now playing at the Varsity Theater. Phone 375-3311 for show times.

EXECUTIVE LECTURE

"Insights and Challenges in International and Domestic Business" will be the subject of the first Executive Lecture of the year. Dr. John S. Reed, prominent New York banker, will deliver the address at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB.

ABSTRACT ART

"Expo Sight and Sound" will be presented by a basic art design class tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 184 JKB.

REED CONCERT

"Festive Evening of Reeds", performed by clarinet and saxophone students, will begin at 6 p.m. tonight in E 400, HFAC.

ARIZONA CLUB

Arizona Club Christmas party tomorrow at 7 p.m. East Gym. Free popcorn & rootbeer.

UNCLE VANYA

"Uncle Vanya" continues tonight through Saturday in the Pardee Drama Theatre. Performances begin at 8 p.m.

CINEMA

Cinema at Mid-Day presents "Birth of a Nation" today at noon and 1 p.m. in the Pardee Drama Theater.

Jolly old. . .

Instead of jolly old St. Nick, it's jolly Alfred E. Neuman up in the window by the ELWC Cafeteria. He is a happy face, but probably officials would like some other art more in the Christmas vein. But so far, it's the only decorating entry in the annual effort to cover the bare windows with seasonal cheer.

BYU radio voice evolves to public

KBYU-FM, as the BYU public radio voice for the University, began broadcasting on 500 watts for 5% hours a day several years ago, and has evolved into a 64,000 watt station operating 18 hours a day seven days a week.

For Lee Stott, managing such a station is no easy task. Stott came to BYU in 1965 after graduating from Wayne State College in Detroit. He supervised the BYU network, and in 1967 he became the station manager.

Stott explained as manager he is in charge of the total operation of the station, including designing program guides, working the budget, determining program policies and formats and meeting the regulations of the Federal Communications Commission.

The station follows a "free flow" programming format because "there was no similar programming in the area where fine arts and public service were combined," explained Stott.

"Great variety in music styles is possible with our format because we strive to offer a little of the best of everything," added Stott.

One of the themes for the public radio station is "Programs for the inquiring mind," and Stott said that even a 5-year old can have an inquiring mind.

Brian Capener reviews all incoming records and determines what records meet the established standards for the KBYU-FM record library. "We offer all styles

BYU junior wins \$1,000

Brian L. Manwaring, a junior majoring in public relations and journalism, was the recent winner of the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation Award, a scholarship awarded to juniors in Communications.

The scholarship includes a summer internship and an award of \$1,000 to be allocated over the next two years of Manwaring's schooling.

Manwaring was selected by a faculty committee from twelve other contestants, and was chosen on a basis of scholarship, professional potential and need. The Reynolds Award is funded by the Don Rey Media Group, owners of broadcasting stations, newspapers and various outdoor advertising outlets.

of jazz, rock, folk and classical music that follow a universal thread of quality," said Capener.

Stott indicated that "unfortunately, national public radio stations such as ours are still very much in the minority, and very rarely appear in top listener markets."

One possible explanation for this problem is that the BYU station programs demand the attention of the listener, and many people prefer radio as a background medium. "We give people something to sink their teeth into," said Stott.

Audience surveys were recently sent out to determine what kind of audience listened to KBYU-FM. Results of the surveys show that the station appeals to all age groups and was not merely a station listened to by intellectuals. Stott noted that "in Cottonwood High School in Salt Lake, the current 'in' thing appears to be listening to KBYU-FM."

Advertising in the form of news clipplings, radio promotions and program guides further promote the station. Gene Manning handles the public relations of the station.

Need a ride? look on board

Need a ride home? Need someone to ride home with you? Check the ride board on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Many students are looking for rides and rides home. Home includes anywhere from Woodstock, Ontario, Spartenburg, S.C., San Diego, Cal. or even to Sigurd, UT.

All it takes is a pencil and a 2x4 card, and the card is supplied by the school.

Frosh nurses register now

Freshmen students majoring in nursing are strongly encouraged to complete their trial registration cards and have them signed by an adviser in the Advisement Center prior to their departure for the holidays, said Edward Winward, chairman of the center.

The center is located at 2240-A, SFLC.

Chess tournament slated

The first chess rating tournament for Utah residents and students is slated for the United Steelworkers Union Hall in Ogden January 10-13.

The tournament has seven rounds under the Swiss System, round one on Jan. 10 at 7 p.m.; rounds two and three Jan. 11 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.; rounds four and five on Jan. 12 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.; rounds six and seven Jan. 13 at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Swiss System pairs winners against winners and losers against losers so everyone plays every game regardless of wins and losses. Entry fee is \$5 for the Open Section.

The tourney will give Utahns a chance to join the United States Chess Federation.

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Kansas City	61.00	Dan Reeve	373-1634
Oklahoma/Tulsa	61.00	Steve Eddy	375-2397
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Sights of a passing semester recalled



Photo by Brent Hakox
Statue of Brigham Young stands silhouetted
at the flood-lighted Abraham Smoot Building.

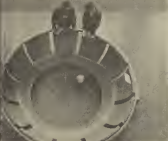


Photo by Roger Hatch
Eyring Science Center's focault pendulum
above looks like steel marble in a giant bowl.



Photo by Fran Young
Some BYU students become so engrossed in
photography that they look like walking
"shutterbugs".



Photo by Bill Hren
Heidi Ellsworth engages in one
of BYU's favorite
pastimes—eating ice cream in
the Cougarrest.



Photo by Bill Hren
BYU is noted for its Indian
student body, and Cyrus
Dallin's "Massasoit" in the
Harris Fine Arts Center is the
epitome of the noble Redman.

Some photographs of the
happenings and scenes here at
Brigham Young University are
squeezed out of the paper
because of space limitations. The
Photo Editor has been saving
them up in a special box marked
"feature photos". Here are a few
of them:

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Flying blind

Crew sleeps from fatigue

LONDON (AP) — At 30,000 feet over the Pacific the pilot of an airliner carrying 125 passengers to Honolulu found himself dozing at the controls. He shook himself, glanced around, and saw two copilots and the flight engineer—his entire flight deck crew—were all asleep.

On another route, the pilot in making his final landing approach discovered that both his copilots were sleeping. They had to be forcibly awakened to help bring the plane down.

The two incidents were among "hundreds" described to the British Airline Pilots' Association in response to a request to its

5,000 members to tell of their experiences of fatigue affecting flying safety.

Gordon Hurley, spokesman for the pilots' union, said some shocking replies had come in since the questionnaire was circulated a week ago.

The union, demanding a government inquiry into problems of pilot fatigue, says present rules are out of date. Each member of a British flight deck crew is limited to a total of 100 flying hours each month, or to 12½ hours in the air in any one day or night.

American regulations are tougher. There flight deck crews

are limited to 80-85 hours a month, varying with airlines. Domestically a pilot is limited to eight hours in a 24-hour period.

The maximum is 16 hours in international flight where there is provision for rest board planes. If a flight lasts eight hours a pilot must get 16 hours' rest thereafter.

The British union wants the monthly maximum set at 80 hours.

"It is patently obvious from the reports we are getting," said Hurley, "that there is a massive fatigue problem. The whole environment for pilots has changed since the days of the Dakota DC3. The skies are more crowded, the equipment more sophisticated."

Frequent jockeying by pilots from one international time zone to another is believed to influence tiredness.

Norman Tebbit, who was a pilot with British Overseas Airways Corp. before he became a Conservative member of Parliament, says: "All too many of my colleagues have fallen asleep on the flight deck, and I have done so myself."

"That doesn't mean we were working too hard. It means we were working when our bodies were crying out to go to sleep. This is because of the odd hours at which pilots sometimes start work and because breakfast time in Hong Kong is bedtime in London."

Building Stone

A 1971 BYU graduate who "likes seeing things done the right way," is doing his duty to see that Provo builders toe the line in meeting city codes.

"Ronald Stone is a big asset to our city," according to Shirl E. Kimball, chief building inspector for Provo. "We're very happy to have him."

Stone examines all the plans for commercial industrial buildings larger than fourplexes before permits to build are issued.

As Plan Examiner, one of only two in Utah, Stone attempts to upgrade the building trade by insuring that people conform to building code zoning and other city ordinances.

Stone was chosen from over ten other applicants, most of whom had several years' field experience. "My advantage came in my college degree in building construction technology and background in civil engineering," he said.

Snake River floods Idaho homes

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — Waters backed up by ice jams spilled over the Snake River's banks Wednesday, flooding an area west of town and forcing the evacuation of more than 30 families.

The Bingham County Commission asked civil defense and National Guard officials in Boise to authorize use of jeeps.

THE RIVER had appeared threatening for several days to pill over a wide area as day after day of subzero cold built the ice jam. A few families were evacuated Tuesday to escape cattered flooding.

On Wednesday, the water piled into the Cobweb Trailer Court, from which about 30 families were evacuated. Several more families were evacuated on other homes near the river, jocksmen said.

The fire department said a vo-foot crest of water hit the trailer court.

BINGHAM COUNTY civil defense director Maynard Avram, the Bingham County sheriff, Blackfoot firemen and army engineers were working to ordinate rescue and salvage operations from the flooded areas.

Traffic control was described as a problem. The commissioners said they asked National Guard troops because many vehicles carrying curious persons went to flood scope, at times blocking the 39 which paralleled the river.

FIREMEN were pressed into service as traffic directors to aid

one sheriff's deputy and one Idaho state policeman who were on the scene shortly after noon. Three six-wheel drive trucks recently obtained by the county civil defense unit and manned by firemen helped trailer residents

bring personal belongings from their mobile homes.

Noting the water threatened to cross Idaho 39, residents of the other side asked early in the afternoon for bags to fill with sand to protect their property.

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Mars map compiled agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first detailed map of the entire surface of the planet Mars has been compiled by the U.S. Geological Survey based on thousands of photographs sent to earth by the Mariner 9 spacecraft.

The map was produced by scientists and technicians at the survey's Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif.

The shaded relief map presents the size and positions of natural features such as the wide canyons, mountains, craters, and channels and canyons.

The map shows contour lines, representing the elevation of the features, will be used by the survey.

James Masursky, geologist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said that the map "while not in its own right is only a preliminary first step for the final mapping of the planet."

The preliminary map becomes the base map for a variety of maps, each to serve a useful purpose, Masursky said.

He said that between the beginning and ending of the Mariner 9 mission, the 1971-72 photography mission, more than 7,300 TV frames were relayed, providing nearly 1,500 photos were used in preparing the base map.

Between one and two per cent of the planet was photographed during the mission of 300 days.

He said, explaining that a scale of the map is 10,000, or one inch to 100 miles.

ing illegal,

ce report

It is fun can turn to tragedy if you would-be skiers grab onto moving cars to be pulled on snow or ice, say Provo city police.

Provo Police dispatcher said that "bizzing or or y-bobbing" is illegal. He said they had an ordinance in their years.

He said that drivers knowingly pull others on skis, sleds, etc. are also in violation of the ordinance.

Mayor Verl Dixon said drivers often cannot see the car being towed and may hit it. He said persons being towed can also be seriously or fatally injured if the car stops suddenly.

He said that drivers for violations of this ordinance have brought several citations to his office. Police said that citizens seem to be aware of the ordinance and these types of winter

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Curriculum change

Council studies programs

Editor's note: Educational requirements are undergoing constant change at BYU. This is the second of two reports on curriculum revision.

By DAVID ATKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Curriculum change among colleges and universities in the United States is the rule and not the exception, according to John H. Gardner, chairman of the curriculum council.

Curriculum review is currently taking place at BYU in four areas: 1) a general review of the curriculum under the direction of the curriculum council, 2) a review of general education under the direction of the graduate school Dean Chauncey Riddle and the graduate faculty, 3) a review of general education under the direction of a special committee on general education and 4) a review of majors.

The Curriculum Council which Gardner heads consists of seven members who are all BYU faculty and several non-voting observers from the administration.

The council was created in January and replaced the earlier curriculum committee which was made up of one representative from each college. It meets once a

week and sometimes twice a week for two hours. "We try to review the curriculum of two departments at each meeting," said Gardner. "We try to determine if the program is at its best."

The functions of the Curriculum Council according to Gardner are 1) to oversee the orderly development of all curriculum, 2) to eliminate undesirable duplication of courses, 3) to reduce the overall number of courses, 4) to encourage thoughtful review and desirable changes in academic programs and 5) to review new academic programs.

"There ought to be a reasoned orderly development of curriculum," said Gardner. "We want to go slow and not make any blunders. We will try to introduce some new concepts to general education programs," he said, but added that it would be several years before the new programs are ready to be announced.

Experimental programs are already available in math and biological sciences. The GE requirements will be changed gradually from the present program into the new program

over a period of years. "It will be worked out so the student is not injured in any way," Gardner said. "Our need is not to place heavier burdens on the student but to ease the burden on the student." Gardner stressed the fact that all planned programs are tentative.

GE committee moves slowly

The general education reform program described in the Dec. 8 *Universe* "is presently in only the first of many preliminary stages before it becomes a working proposal," emphasized Dr. C. Terry Warner, chairman of the G.E. committee and dean of the College of General Studies.

The reform program is "moving with deliberate slowness so everyone interested will have an impact on the decisions," Warner said. He explained the development of the reforms has three stages in it and "we have just entered the first stage."

These stages consist of: 1) Review and modification by the councils, including the Faculty Advisory, Curriculum and Deans' councils, and the Student Academics Office, which is now being accomplished.

2) Review by faculty members of the revised proposal. Copies of the revised G.E. proposal will be available to all faculty and any student who desires them in late January, Warner predicted.

3) Open faculty meetings in each G.E. content area during Winter semester and Spring term. Warner anticipated "there will be major modification in each stage." The new G.E. program is undergoing and will undergo "extensive modification... testing and evaluation" before any proposal is permanently implemented, he concluded.

Academic chairman works to aid students

When one faces the crisis of academic difficulty, it's a comfort to know there's one man who works very hard to help the student face that difficulty.

Such a man is Dr. Ray Alvord, the new Chairman of Academic Standards.

Coming to BYU directly following his retirement as a Colonel in the U.S. Air Force, Alvord's final assignment was the Associate Dean for Graduate Studies, School of Systems and Logistics, Air Force Institute of Technology, Dayton, Ohio.

Holding his doctorate degree from Stanford University which he received in 1967, Alvord was designated as one of the "Outstanding Educators of America in 1971."

The completion of a 20-year history of academic warning trends instigated by Alvord has become the basis for nine new different approaches to stimulate aid students in trouble.

These approaches under his direction attempt to find out

what method will help the student of academic difficulty the best.

Alvord served as an intelligence officer in England and Japan, later during the Korean War. There he had an assignment which placed him in daily contact with the high level diplomatic military personnel of the United Nations Command.

"It was an exciting opportunity to attend the embassy parties the company of ambassadors' generals," remembered Alvord.

In 1958, he was assigned to Air Force ROTC at BYU. At his return he computed Utah at other places he's been as "less physical and so environment, density, behavior pattern problems."

While attending a Church at San Bernardino, Calif., Al met Bonnie Lou Irwin, eventually became his wife. Commenting on the situation, Alvord jokingly said, "I tell people I'm a wife as a door-pie in a dance."

Ombudsman

Issues and Answers

NOTE: The Office of the Ombudsman was designed to help students solve problems related to consumer complaints, bureaucracies, unfair practices, etc. If you have tried to solve your problem and have been unsuccessful, give us a call at 374-1211, ext. 4132, or come to 449 ELWAC.

Girl does everything right

ISSUE: A magazine company contacted me about getting various publications at a special rate. I agreed to see their salesman. When he came to my home yesterday I read the contract thoroughly, noting especially the Buyer's Right to Cancel Clause included therein, then I signed. Later that day I checked around and found the company was offering me no bargain. I am now sending them 8 registered letters explaining my desire to cancel. Have I done the right thing? ANSWER: Congratulations! You did fine. It is too bad everyone is not as careful about what they sign as you are.

Not a law office

ISSUE: I would like to know where I stand legally concerning a back and shoulder accident I received at work. When the insurance company offers a settlement, I would like to know what my legal grounds are. ANSWER: We are not a law office and therefore we cannot give legal advice (although we do have several qualified attorneys on whom we depend heavily). However, in your case it would be to your best interests to contact the State Insurance Department.

Basketball Tickets

ISSUE: Why couldn't I get tickets to the Santa Clara game? ANSWER: You could have. Randy Smith told us there have been extra tickets to every game. There are four ways you can get tickets: 1) a single block seating list, and/or 2) sign up for random seating, and 3) stand in line after 4 p.m. the day of distribution. Finally, 4) pick some up at the Marriott Center after 5:30 p.m. on the day of the game.

Cinema features 1914 classic

Silent movie buffs will be in for a treat today when "Cinema at Mid-day" again comes to campus.

The feature presentation will be a 1914 film classic, "Birth of a Nation" at 12:10 and 2:10 p.m. in the Parlor Drama Theatre, HFAC. The movie was the first to be shown at the White House. President Woodrow Wilson commented "it's like writing history with lightning" after that first White House showing.

Since the film was produced 13 years before the advent of sound in movies, it will be accompanied by live organ music.

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Modular approach

New math sequence allows individualized study

By KATHRYN JENKINS
Universe Staff Writer

It might just be a dream come true.

Students can test out of it when they feel ready, if they don't pass an exam the first time, they can repeat the test until they do, and, besides working at their own pace, they can go back and pick up a lecture again if they didn't understand it the first time.

Mathematics 110, a course that was started on an experimental basis this semester, will be available for the general student body at registration next month.

A modular approach to pre-calculus, Math. 110 is a combination of the material covered in the previous courses titled Math. 105, 106 and 111. The course is split into 12 "modules"—each worth a half an hour credit and each designed as a "brief self-contained mathematics course."

According to Dr. Hal G. Moore, committee chairman for the project, each module consists of seven lectures. If the material covered in the module is completely new to a student, he should try to attend all seven lectures—and he may attend the same lecture twice if he feels the need.

Individual help is also available at any time Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 298 MSCB.

However, Moore stressed, students are free to attend or not to attend lectures. When the student feels sufficiently prepared in the subject matter of the module, he may take the final examination for the module by presenting his activity card at the Testing Center, B-280 ASB, any time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The exam is graded, and the grade received on the exam is the final grade applied to that module.

Moore added that a student may take the final examination for a module as often as he wishes.

THE MODULES offered in the course include Basic Concepts, Functions and Relations, Polynomials and Rational Functions, Exponential and Logarithmic Functions, Linear Algebra, Trigonometry I, Trigonometry II, Trigonometry III, Sequences and Mathematical Induction, Combinatorics, Analytic Geometry, and Linear Programming.

Moore outlined several reasons for the conception of the course, which is being assisted by a grant from University Development. For instance, students are allowed to select only those topics which are relevant to their majors or intended professions.

Instead of being forced to cover all of the material in Math. 105, for instance, a student may select only those topics he needs to study and attend only those modules.

The modular approach also allows a student to study only those areas in which he is unprepared. Men returning from missions can brush up quickly on certain topics they may have forgotten and then move on quickly to complete the rest of the course.

Transfer students or advanced high school students may select certain areas they don't feel competent in and complete them

quickly before moving on in the mathematics sequence.

Each student can proceed at his own pace under the modular approach. Each module is presented several times a semester—and if a student can't quite complete a module the first time he is free to repeat it as many times as necessary. Students who pick up the material quickly are free to test out of the module at any time and move on.

Students are free to enter and leave the course at several different times during the semester. He can, then, "tailor" the program to meet his individual needs.

The modular approach, finally, allows a student to gain experience in a wide variety of

mathematical topics while maintaining flexibility and freedom in his schedule.

The pilot program for the modular system was conceived last May and has been a contribution of Moore, Gerald Armstrong, Douglas Campbell, Louis Chatterley, Garcharen Gill, John Higgins, Kenneth Hilliam, Ronald Jamison, John Peterson, Theodore Wight, Jan Wynn, Charles Walter, and Paul Yearout. A selected group of students took the course this semester as an experimental group. The students were selected from those who registered for Mathematics 105 or 111 this semester.

AS IS TRUE of most mathematics courses, Moore

stated, the purpose of each module is to "build and extend ideas developed in other mathematics courses."

Each module is supplied with a pre-test. A student should take the pre-test for the module, determine honestly how much he knows about the area, and then work on his weak points before attempting to test out.

When beginning the program, a student should read the table of contents supplied with the first three modules, and then take the pre-test for the first three modules and determine what he already knows. If the material in the module is already familiar, the student is free to quickly review the text materials and pass the

final exam, receiving credit for that module.

Once a student determines which module he will begin with, he should purchase the materials and obtain the last schedule for that module.

Moore stressed that department advisers should attempt to master concepts independently, as "relatively individuals" have most mathematical ability and understand completely concepts alone.

The course was outlined in the pattern set up at other universities where attempts have been made to individualize mathematics—especially at State University.

Get Credit for Christmas!



Santa Claus may be bringing you everything from ear muffs to ski poles this Christmas, but what you really need is an edge on your diploma.

Extra credit is always hard to come by, especially for the guy who'd rather not stay on campus for Christmas. That's where we come in. Home Study lets you go home for the holidays and still get the jump on next semester. You can actually complete a two-hour course in two weeks with the instructor's special permission, or you can get a good start on one of nearly 300 other offerings.

While we can't promise two hours of credit neatly packaged under your Christmas tree, we can provide you with the opportunity to earn the credit while you're waiting up for Santa.

Come to the Home Study office, 210 HRCB, and take a course home for Christmas. It's education gift-wrapped, especially for you, especially for Christmas.

Home Study 210 HRCB

ays of prohibition

(Continued from Page 23)

there is no profit to the seller.

On Dec. 26, however, there had been two sets of agencies which the enforcement agencies did not care to do," reported the public. "These were the and the illicit brewery them flowed most of the alcoholic beverages being in the country."

view of liquor was never checked, and organized and lawfully dipped its hands in the liquor industry and the ester and let the money

early motives behind were not only not to, but unforeseen elements were also going. So when the Commission report

historical info sought for centennial edition

West L. Wilkinson, editor of BYU's Centennial History, has appeal to students and faculty to aid in the preparation of the

process of writing a 100-year history of BYU, we find that interesting information comes from diaries, journals and materials kept by students of the institution, especially during years of 1875-1920," said Wilkinson.

"I know any persons who are still living who attended BYU at that period, or if you know relatives or friends of persons who attended with BYU at that time, please communicate with them if they have or know where to obtain personal diaries, journals, or similar historical material."

When requested if such materials are available, that he be

materials will be carefully preserved in the BYU library or if desired," he said.

was issued from the desk of President Hoover in 1929, pointing the illegal traffic out along with the expressed need for an economic shot in the arm, repeal was introduced as an answer.

Catching the support of both parties in the 1932 election and continually gaining support from all quarters, including the Protestant-raised John D. Rockefeller, the repeal motion was introduced. On Dec. 5, 1933, the Volstead Act was taken off the federal books, leaving prohibition enforcement in the hands of the states which wanted no more of the matter, as they one by one repealed their own laws.

And the bath-tub gins, speak-easies, rum-runners and country stills became obsolete. And that, for those who knew not, was how the wets won.

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Young blonde flabbergasts men

She's come to be 'just one of the guys'

By SYLVIA CODY
Universe Staff Writer

They didn't really think she would make it when she came to BYU three years ago.

Yet, in what seems to be a final triumphant comeback to critical conviction that she would only marry and drop out or become tired of it and quit, Anne-Marie Rosdof Hancock will graduate this semester in building and construction technology, the first woman ever to do so at BYU.

A native of Rauma, Finland, Anne-Marie found that part of earning her bachelor's degree meant learning about and actively participating in such masculine undertakings as planning, wiring, concrete masonry, home framing and welding among other things.

One finds it hard to picture the rather shy, young blonde actually doing these things, but, as she describes it, "it was fun" and she "really enjoyed it."

As for her teachers and classmates, "at first, they'd think I had gone to the wrong class," she said. "What are you doing here?" became almost a standard greeting.

But once the flabbergasted men realized that Anne-Marie was there to stay, they quickly accepted her and, as far as they were concerned, she was just one of the guys.

"They were really nice," they tried to help and were very understanding," she added.

NOT ALL her instructors, however, were started to see a female face among their male congregation. Ross "J" McArthur, now chairman of the BYU Technology Department, taught high school home mechanics for four years in Tooele and recalls classes that were as much as half girls.

One class he taught at Ft. Collins, Colo. saw 28 girls to one boy competing in woodwork. So it is not unusual that Dr. McArthur was not surprised when Anne-Marie appeared in his housing class.

Anne-Marie, according to McArthur, was a "very conscientious" student who "did all her own work" and did it well. "She was in class for the right reason," he commented. "I didn't see any difference between her and the rest of the class."

Some teachers went out of their way to make things easier for Anne-Marie, whose difficulty with the English language was compounded by her need to become familiar with the specialized terminology of the construction industry.

"There were so many words to learn in addition to conversational English," Anne-Marie admitted, "that I had a hard time." So to simplify things and see that she understood, Lon J. Wallace, who instructed her in construction methods and materials, administered his tests to her orally. "Once she understood the words," he said, "she was able to walk right through the problems."

ANNE-MARIE first came to the United States four years ago to escape what, in essence, amounted to religious persecution. "Mormons were very much disliked in my home city," Anne-Marie said, further explaining that Lutheranism is the state religion.

Religious prejudice, she

indicated, extended even beyond her personal life into her schoolwork. Describing a particular incident to exemplify her point, she told of one instructor from whom she took a religion course in high school.

The teacher, it seems, happened to be a Lutheran priest who, when grade time came around, decided to put greater emphasis on the fact that Anne-Marie was a member of the LDS Church rather than that she had done well in the course and assigned her a bad grade.

Fortunately, the teacher was later persuaded to change the grade for the better. But by this time Anne-Marie, "tired of

fighting for grades" and resentful of the general persecution of her family, had decided to study in America.

Outside of normal difficulties with the language and national customs, Anne-Marie found the American culture to be "very much the same" as Finland's and, relatively speaking, adapted quickly.

ONE DIFFERENCE she has noticed is the smaller emphasis Americans seem to place on women obtaining a higher education. In Finland, she explained, "girls are raised differently, education is more important and most girls get

degrees." Here, she feels, women are primarily in college to find a mate. Only secondarily do they obtain an education.

She attributes this to the good, if not better, pay and job opportunities for women in Finland.

But it was not money that lured Anne-Marie into the field. The influence was her father, who owns a construction firm in Rauma. As a child, Anne-Marie thrilled to see the men working and remembers, "I always wanted to move into that new house when it was finished."

Other factors that influenced her decision to study construction, she continued, were

that she "likes to think," math and physics, and ex-art—all of which come into the design and construction buildings.

Building and construction are Anne-Marie's ultimate. Following graduation, she plans to continue her studies at the University of Utah and eventually earn a master's degree in architecture.

After this she hopes to part-time on an "office at home" planning homes. She is especially qualified for this of work, she feels, because "women understand better goes into a home because they

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ents are urged to save tion frustrations by paying early, according to Muriel university head cashier.

dents may pre-pay their by picking up an activity and a fee card at 5 ASB and ringing those cards to the s office located in D155 she said. This would save during registration and ate many registration

headaches, according to Miss Thole.

She also said married students who pay their tuition early may at the same time order spouse cards for winter semester. Ordering the cards early may be important to students desiring to attend BYU's basketball games "because there is a basketball game the two nights of registration and an activity card takes a minimum of 48 hours to be made up after it is ordered," said Mrs. Thole.

However, students who purchased spouse cards during fall semester will automatically have these prepared for the winter session. These can be picked up at the cashier's office by paying \$5 either prior to or after registration.

A number of students also paid for a full year's tuition last August; their activity cards for winter semester are already prepared and may be picked up at the cashier's office.

Griffeth to appeal reprimand

Craig Griffeth, ASBYU vice president of Student Community Services, has announced his intention to appeal a budget committee reprimand in early January.

The appeal will be lodged with the ASBYU Supreme Court. The high court must first accept the case, automatically suspending the lower court's decision temporarily.

Griffeth explained he felt there were some "blatant injustices" that occurred in the original hearings. Attorney General Mark Reynolds will continue prosecution in the case.

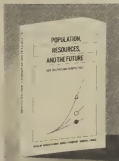


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Malthusian perspectives and support population control, this book supplies an alternative approach and allows you to reevaluate your position. **Population, Resources, and the Future** is a compilation of articles written by several well-known authorities in sciences related to the population issue.

These books are available from the BYU Bookstore.

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Snow jobs

Share some winterized holiday fun

By BECKY STALLINGS
Universe Staff Writer

Imagination is the trick.

Winter can be the best—or most boring season of the year, depending upon the mind of the beholder.

Here are a few ideas to add sparkle to your holidays.

Rent a pair of snowshoes from the Games Center and go "hunting" with a camera. Discover and capture on film the crystalized slumbering wintertime world from atop a mountain. When you've filled a roll, grab a friend who knows how to develop his own and visit the Hobby Center and use the developing facilities. Decoupage or collage your first results.

Go tubing or rent a bob sled from the Games Center. Garbage can lids also perform well as gliders.

CLIMB atop the roof of the rest rooms beside the tennis courts and lie low until an unsuspecting student passes by. With a loud yell, jump from the roof into a mound of snow piled strategically close to the sidewalk. It's safer—and funnier—if you know the scaree, but it works well either way.

Make an igloo to add class to your dwelling. Pack snow into a milk carton, extract and stack with a bit of water to cement the walls.

Gather a group of fun-lovers and catch their antics in the snow with a movie camera. Cops and robbers comedy, fox and geese games and snow angels make good watching. Invite the cast over to make candy or pop popcorn and preview the flick.

IF PRODUCTION problems don't appeal to you, drive to the Provo Library and check out up to six films with topics ranging from Shurley Temple to excerpts from "Phantom of the Opera." A projector for either activity can be rented from a local photo studio, ranging in rental cost from \$3 to \$4.50 depending on the source.

Help deck out the town with wintertime things. Borrow a pickup truck and load the back with large balls of snow. Choose a Center Street sidewalk to deposit and decorate your portable snowmen.

If you're a sports enthusiast and looking for something out of the ordinary, attend a lacrosse game or one of the other athletic

activities normally forgotten with the advent of the basketball season. If you're fighting the battle of the bulge and need the exercise yourself, run the obstacle course at Rock Canyon School.

When your interest runs to more serious things, call Utah State Prison and schedule a night to visit. Twice weekly, groups are allowed to eat with the inmates in minimum security and speak with them afterwards. If you'd like to attend one of their MIA's, call the prison and speak with Bud Morane, an inmate, and schedule a visit.

SIMPLE DATES are often the ones you remember longest.

Take your date window shopping or for a drive around Provo to check out the Christmas lights.

Choose a warm night and go for a "think walk" up to the homes on the mountain level with Cedarcrest Apartments. Rules are no talking on the way so you

both can meditate, but as you view the city or as you're walking home, share your thoughts. It's a good way to learn about each other.

Buy a book on yoga—then try it out. Burn incense to create the proper mood.

Take a break from traditional after-date dining. Give your date a dollar (or more) and visit a grocery store where each of you shop for a meal to serve the other. The menu must be kept secret during the time of buying and preparation.

Progressive eating is also fun and may range from a two-course meal to a 10-course one depending on the size and appetites of the participants. Activities at the homes can be scheduled according to time.

VISIT the planetarium and learn about those fantastic formations in the sky. Check out the real thing as you and your date walk over to the Pepperm

for steaming hot chocolate and a dessert pie-za. If that doesn't appeal, they serve 11,000 varieties of pizza.

Watch the rainbow trout swim in the 55 tanks at the federal fish hatchery on State Street in Springville. Picture displays of government hatcheries throughout the country make interesting and educational viewing in the visitor's center.

While you're in the area, stop at Mom McFadden's, a shop

specializing in luscious berry cream pies in both miniature regular sizes—all homemade. Opened by a Provo woman almost 30 years ago, the round tables, checkered curtains, crocheted honey, relaxed atmosphere is casual date.

The Tapestry Restaurant is a great place for courageous connoisseurs. The two-week melodies of a flamenco guitar complement the antique tal

(Continued on Page 29)

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registration

Grade reports

ade reports will be mailed at registration along with students' packets, according to M. Gurney, assistant registrar of records.

Gurney said this is not a new policy but will not be followed every year, but "only when we have time to process the grades before registration."

For example, Gurney said

serious questions

cause confusion

When then there was the BYU who stood in the Wilkinson elevator on the first level waiting for the doors to close, a BYU member of the gender peeked her head

and said, "Are you going up or down?"

required. The fellow who started was the fellow by question that he pondered confusion for several moments

replied, "No," he said. Wilkinson Center for moments are only possible with those times persons seek to take the elevator down from the vacation Deck.

Holidays need not be winter of discontent

(Continued from Page 28)

tried-lined walls and bright dining to instill a festive mood.

It is the most popular meal, but for casual ones, you're at the right place for a great bowl of chile chili or stew, complete homemade bread and drink which you can't refuse.

URE THIS for an aura for equalled by very few spots, glass windows with a view encompassing the Payson area, modern decor, walls accented by oil paintings, and a crystal chandelier.

That's not all. The Devon House serves one of the complete steak menus in prepared by a chef with 20 years experience in some of the best hotels and clubs in the area.

hereafter include the eldest Aristotle Onassis, ex-President, Pres. Oaks and Utah's general.

is range from \$3.50 to \$10.00 for steak or lobster topped with soup, salad, garlic bread and potatoes.

on Japanese Restaurant is a place to go for authentic food. Rice, salad and the chef are served to you and a smiling companion in small rooms separated by paper

Japanese music plays about the meal, which is with chopsticks. The uniqueness is well worth the \$3.80 per person.

those who enjoy great cooked foods, the Redway definitely the place to go in cuts its own meat and its own pies and miniature of bread-and-diners can be difference.

buffet luncheon consists of kinds of meat, hot rolls, and various salads

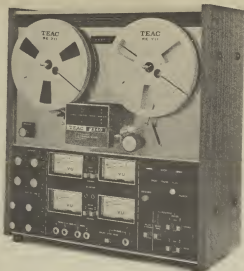
winter semester grade reports will not be ready with the spring term packets because of the time factor.

Gurney added the grade report is the end result of a whole semester's system of record keeping. It begins with registration, adds registration changes, and produces "verification of registration" reports which are sent to students. Finally, the grades are submitted to the system by the teachers. "Because of all this processing, there is the possibility of error," he said. Gurney explained the vast majority of errors on grade reports are human, rather than machine errors.

Gurney said such things as changing sections unofficially during the semester and not checking for errors on the verification of registration report are responsible for inaccurate grades on the grade report.

The cause of the "NS" (grade not submitted) grade is simply the student's teacher has failed to submit the grade roll before the deadline, he said.

Gurney said having the grade report at registration should help students determine what courses they need to plan their schedules.



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